



27 Feb 1974

## The Missouri Miner, February 27, 1974

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# UMR Police Work Towards New Image

Policemen, and especially campus policemen, have traditionally been a source of controversy. Symbols of authority have never been immensely popular. In other words, who likes someone who hassles your friends and breaks up your parties?

After an interview with University Police Lt. James Owens, it becomes apparent that if this attitude fails to change, it won't be for lack of trying. Sure, incidents will still occur and some animosity may develop on both sides, but if the University police's new system works, it will happen less frequently. (After all, if you get picked up for possession of marijuana, no matter how nice the cop is, you're probably not his best friend.)

To paraphrase Lt. Owens, policemen should work along with the people, to be servants of the people rather than the

state. Also, he feels that if there is need for revolution or change, the police should be leading it.

Police training is a chief factor in achieving these goals, and the University police department is taking care to assemble one of the most highly educated, well trained and qualified units in the state. Most of the University police have at least two years of college education, while most city departments require just a high school diploma, and all the campus police are presently taking courses at UMR.

The police go through their own training program here at UMR to insure that they are qualified to take on their campus responsibilities. Each policeman must take twenty hours of human empathy training, using as a text Robert Carkhuff's "Helping and Human Relations." Empathy is defined as intellectual and emotional iden-

tification with another and is the basis for the whole program.

It is felt that if the policeman can reassure the other party that he understands, sympathizes with, and respects him, he will get more cooperation and convey a better atmosphere to the whole situation. During and after the twenty hours of training, the policeman engage in verbal role-playing, enabling them to use and reinforce their newly acquired skills.

Next comes the part of training, which, if the situation is not understood, could confusion on campus. With the help of the Psychology department and UMR students, situations are set up around the campus and Rolla and various crimes are acted out. To give an example, a calculator and a small amount of cash are supposedly stolen from a University office. The burglary

is discovered when the secretary and her boss arrive late at night to finish a report that must be sent out the next day.

The boss accuses the secretary of leaving the door unlocked and the secretary's boyfriend, who is also present, argues in her behalf. The policeman is called in and must calm all parties and get all the information he needs. To do this he must use all his empathy skills and police skills to achieve his desired result. The program was instituted mainly to test empathy skills but it was found that hard-core police skills could also be tested. A drug case has also been acted out and in the future a burglary and an armed robbery are planned.

It is hoped through continued training the University police will be the most qualified unit of its kind in the country.



# Missouri Miner



University of Missouri - Rolla

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 19

FEBRUARY 27, 1974

ROLLA, MISSOURI

8 PAGES

## Deakin Delivers Talk On Nixon Administration

The President of the United States is one of the most closely guarded figures in the world. Few people outside of his staff have had the opportunity to enjoy even a casual acquaintance with the President. But there are those whose job it is to know the President, and know him well. They study him day in and day out, year after year. These men are reporters. They come to know the President well enough to interpret his words and his actions and be able to speculate on future moves while still

remaining in the realm of accurate reporting. Outside of the President's staff, the reporter is the closest man to the President.

One such reporter is James Deakin, White House Correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Deakin was born in St. Louis and received his degree from Washington University. In 1951, he joined the staff of the Post-Dispatch and in 1954 was appointed to the Washington Bureau. At that time,

Dwight Eisenhower was President of the United States. Since then, James Deakin has studied and reported the administrations of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon. He has written several books including a report on lobbying and a study of President Johnson entitled Lyndon Johnson's Credibility Gap. Mr. Deakin was here on the UMR campus Monday evening to deliver a lecture to the people of Rolla, and to the students and faculty of UMR. The lecture, "A Report from the White House" offered a reporters' view of the Nixon Administration and the problems that Mr. Nixon has encountered. Mr. Deakin's report, well mixed with opinion, hard facts, and occasional satirical humor, yielded a unique insight into the events of the past few years and touched lightly on what the American people might expect in future days.

Watergate constituted the main brunt of the discussion. In Dr. Deakin's opinion it was the single most damaging event in the years of the Nixon Administration.

The entire scope of the Watergate scandal left a sustained impact upon the United States. It came as an unprecedented succession of shocks to the entire nation. In Mr. Deakin's words, it was indeed a malady.

Is Watergate over? Mr. Deakin believes that it is not. Presently the nation is in a "Holding pattern" in regards to Watergate in general, and in regards to the Presidency in particular. He explained that the American people must make the decision, Congress will not. According to Mr. Deakin, there are four possibilities. The first is resignation. This possibility, however, may be immediately discounted. Mr. Nixon will no resign. He has publicly stated so on more than one occasion. The second possibility is impeachment; last incurred in 1936. This too is unlikely. Because of public ignorance concerning impeachment and the

reluctance of Congress to step out into the public eye and act on its own, impeachment seems improbable. The third possibility is a medical resignation. Claiming ill health, the President would step down and turn over his duties to the Vice-President. To Mr. Nixon, this would be admitting defeat. The fourth, and most likely possibility is the due process of law. Throughout the entire Watergate affair the courts have continually tried to get to the bottom of the scandal. It will be the due process of law that decides the fate of the Presidency. But again, the decision lies with the American people.

One of the most interesting questions raised by Mr. Deakin was "Can the President govern effectively as a result of Watergate?" Mr. Deakin has his doubts. A public approval poll taken by Gallup indicated that in January 1973, 68 per cent of the American people supported President Nixon. Seven months later, in August, only 38 per cent of the population approved of Mr. Nixon. That 38 per cent mark was the lowest and fastest drop ever in Gallup history. Presently public approval of the President stands at less than 30 per cent.

In closing up his report, Mr. Deakin offered some personal views of the President. He described Mr. Nixon as a difficult man, and delete man to understand. He said that Mr. Nixon is a "hater", and that is a tragedy in the White House.

James Deakin's "Report from the White House" was an extremely interesting account of the events of the past years from the standpoint of a man who has been close to the President during those times. Opinion mixed with facts offered a unique view of the Administration and the White House. Though serious in nature, the lecture was not without its moments of humor. At report's end, a question was asked of Mr. Deakin concerning Vice-President Gerald Ford to which he replied "Ford is one of the best wood products ever to come out of Grand Rapids."



James Deakin, White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as he appeared Monday night in Centennial Hall. He gave an interesting talk entitled "Report from the White House" in which he critically viewed President Nixon's handling of the government.





March 1	Dance—Bittersweet	8:00 CH
March 3	Movie—Airport	4 & 6:30 CH
March 5	Presentation—Who Killed JFK	8:00 CH
March 7	Folk Dancing	St. Pat's Room

## Who Killed J. F. K.?

March 5 at 8:00 the Student Union Board will present two young lecturers who will discuss the topic "Who Killed J.F.K.?"

Researchers have been asking questions since November 22, 1963 about the possible chances of conspiracy, the motivation of Lee Harvey Oswald, and why the CIA closed all files on Oswald until the year 2039.

Eighteen Material witnesses to that event died in the three years following Kennedy's assassination. Six by gunfire, three by motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat one from a karate chop, three from heart attacks and two from natural causes. An ac-

tuary in the London Sunday Times concludes the odds against these witnesses being dead by February 1967 were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

Many of these questions asked go unanswered. These men will try to answer some of these questions for us next Tuesday night. Their program includes hundreds of rare slides, the Zapruder film (taken at the time of Kennedy's assassination), and a verbal lecture on all data gathered to this date. Their will be a question-answer period at the end. I am sure there are many questions we all have, and would like to have answered at this lecture.

### CONCERTS

Feb. 27	HUMBLE PIE	Kiel Aud.
March 8-9	YES	Kiel Aud.
March 14	JOHNNY WINTER	Kiel Aud.
March 15	HAWKWIND	Memorial Hall (K.C.)
March 16	HAWKWIND	Kiel Aud.
March 30	AMBOY DUKES	Kiel Aud.
March 1-2	NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND	Cowtown
March 5	EMERSON, LAKE, & PALMER	Kiel

## The Missouri Miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Missouri, every week during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscriptions are \$1.50 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

Dan Osbourne (364-9885)  
Marvin Borgmeyer (364-9980)  
Gerry Schmidt (364-3856)  
Tom Roth (364-9954)  
Mike Barbaglia (364-2314)  
Bill Behrens (364-9885)  
Mick Gilliam (364-9783)  
Dave Hardin (364-8807)  
Dan Shelledy (364-9792)  
Dennis Rackers (364-9792)  
Bob Born (364-9769)  
Mike Kempf (364-9769)  
Dennis Gilliam (364-9783)  
Rich Donnelly (364-2626)

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SALAD BAR  
212 Hwy. 63 So. 364-6979

## Bulletin Board

A seminar on salary economics will be presented Wednesday, March 6, 1974, 7:30 p.m. in C.E. 114.

The seminar is open to everybody, but will be of particular interest to graduating seniors who by now have a job and are curious about where their money will go.

Ms. Elizabeth Cogell will give a talk about "Management ... & Womens Place" Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 in the H-SS building sponsored by the Engineering Management Organization. Amendments to the constitution and sign up for field trip will be announced. Refreshments will be served so plan to attend.

A string bass player is needed for the pit orchestra in the musical, Celebration. Rehearsals are Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons should contact Joel Kramme at the music office in the Old Cafeteria or call 341-4185.

Deadline for the return of Engineer-in Training (EIT) examination applications is only a short time away. No applications will be accepted after March 7. Application forms should be picked up and returned to Room 207 of the Civil Engineering Building. The examination will be held Saturday, April 20. Review sessions will be held in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium the evenings of March 26, 28, April 2, 4, 16, 17 and 18. Further details on the review sessions will be posted next week.

There will be an IK page meeting Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 P.M. in the Meramec Room of the University Center. Pictures will be taken for Rollamo; dress casual.

### Casino Night

March 13 8:00 - 1:00  
At the Armory  
Sponsored by Theta Tau. All proceeds go for Dr. Harbaugh Memorial Dialysis Machine

### Tau Beta Pi Work Day-March 2

On Saturday, March 2, the UMR chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary, is holding a work day. Tau Beta Pi's work day is being held to raise money for the chapter's Freshmen Scholarships that are awarded annually to deserving UMR freshmen. To raise this money, Tau Beta Pi would like to send a team of its members to your house to

perform any job you choose. You pay what you like, whatever you think is appropriate.

To arrange for your work crew on March 2, call Jim Bondi at 364-7805 or Leonard Laskowski at 341-4513. Your participation in this project will be greatly appreciated, especially by the eventual scholarship recipients.

See Us For Your Reservations

### RUSTIC MOTEL

26 NEW UNITS  
ELECTRIC HEAT — AIR CONDITIONING  
HWY. 63 SOUTH MARVIN L. JONES  
ROLLA, MISSOURI MANAGER

## DIEHL MONTGOMERY FORD SALES

Rolla, Missouri  
(The Originator of the Student Finance Plan in this Area)

This plan allows the students upon approved credits and job, to buy a new car with nothing down and payments of \$25.00 per month until you are on the job. This plan is not new, Diehl Montgomery Ford has sold over 750 new cars and trucks to graduating students this way. See us for all the details. Also you can use your own insurance or ours.  
**FORD LINCOLN AND MERCURY**  
This allows the graduating students to have a new car before he graduates when he really needs it.

"This is a special discount program for students. We will be glad to quote you a price on any Ford or Mercury product."

## UPTOWN

TELEPHONE 364-1857

### HELD OVER!

OPEN 6:30  
SHOWS 7:00-9:15  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:00

### STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

PG

## ROLLA

TELEPHONE 364-1299

### Starts TONIGHT!

OPEN 6:30  
SHOWS 7:00-8:55

The dirty-tricks squad that even the regular cops are afraid of!

### THE SEVEN-UPS

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

PG

### Friday & Saturday

ADULT LATE SHOW!  
AT RITZ

OPEN 11:00 STARTS 11:30  
—X RATED No One Under 18 Admitted—

a lust-packed romp in an erotic eden!  
**SEX CURES THE CRAZY**  
IN COLOR  
ADULTS ONLY

### Starts SUNDAY!

### YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!

AT RITZ  
3 NIGHTS ONLY!

## ROLLA DRIVE IN THEATRE

TELEPHONE 364-1502

DARNED IF IT ISN'T THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN!!!  
ROLLA DRIVE-IN OPENS  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday!  
Box Office Open 6:30  
Show Starts 7:30  
2 BIG MOVIES

### The Legend of Boggy Creek

A TRUE STORY

### 2nd BIG HIT!

### "SWAMP GIRL"

PG

Join Your Friends  
Fri., Sat. or Sun.  
At The Drive-In  
Movie





The SUB Festival of Arts program featured the Current River Opry Saturday night in Centennial Hall. The group hails from the Eminence, Mo., area, Mary A. Crowder, a well-known recording vocalist, was featured with the group. Their blue-grass and country music was well received by a small but enthusiastic crowd.

## Miner News

University of Missouri · Rolla

### SWE

### Engineering For Women

Well, we've gotten that reaction from some people in the past, but we are gaining in prestige and reknown and plan to continue doing so in the future.

If you still haven't figured out what S.W.E. is, it stands for the Society of Women Engineers. S.W.E. is the only national professional organization of women who have earned an engineering degree or a degree in a related field. S.W.E. also consists of various Student Chapters which are made up of university students who are in the process of obtaining a B.S. degree in either science or engineering.

At UMR, there is a Student Chapter of S.W.E. Our chapter has accomplished several activities this past year. For one thing, we helped to sponsor and organize the highly successful Opportunities for Women Day at UMR. This semester we plan to visit high schools to encourage girls to go into engineering and science. This is one of S.W.E.'s

major goals: promoting an interest among women in engineering and science.

There are several requirements for becoming a member of S.W.E. First of all you must be female.

2. Be enrolled in one of the following fields: Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Geophysics, Life Science, Mathematics and Physics.

3. Be at least a second semester student at UMR.

4. Have attained a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.50.

During the month of March we will be having pledging activities. If anyone is interested in joining S.W.E., we urge you to attend an open meeting for pledges on Tuesday, March 15, 1974 at 6:15 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Building, Room 114. You can meet some of the members and find out more about S.W.E. at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. Anyone who cannot attend can call Diane Gibbs, 341-4918, for more information.

### Spring Open House

Does college do more to you or for you? This is the major topic for discussion at Challenge '74, the spring open house at the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday, March 9.

High school and junior college students are invited to visit the campus and discuss this question with UMR students, faculty, staff and alumni. They will also have an opportunity to get acquainted with the campus and see how a historically technological university relates to the modern world.

Registration is from 9-10 a.m. at the University Center. At 10

a.m. participants are invited to attend a panel discussion by UMR students and alumni which involves the issue of what a college education does for and to an individual. There will be a period for audience participation.

Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., followed by tours of the campus and open house in all departments. Faculty, staff and students will be on hand to answer specific questions about admissions, academic programs and student life on campus.

All high school and junior college students are invited to attend.

## Whale Oil- Here We Go Again

About a century ago, oil came from whales.

As the demand for whale oil in an ever more populous and industrialized country rose, the supply of whales shrank. Conservationists were rightly concerned about the future of the whale, and whalers were rightly concerned about the future of their business. The diminishing supply, coupled with the increasing demand, kept boosting the price of whale oil. Rather than setting a ceiling on the price of oil, taxing it, or rationing it, the price was allowed to rise—going from \$0.43 per gallon in 1823 to \$2.55 per gallon by 1866.

The high price of whale oil had two effects. First, it prompted the consumer (in his own self interest) to conserve what supply there was. Second, it provided incentive to invest in an entirely new and as yet undeveloped industry, that of petroleum.

Petroleum was first taken from the ground in 1859, but not until the whale oil crisis reached its peak did it become profitable to undertake mass-

scale drilling. Once the drilling operations were economically feasible, the petroleum industry began to thrive in the freedom of a relatively uncontrolled market. By 1867 kerosene outold whale oil and the whale oil prices tumbled. Whale oil lamps soon became obsolete, and the nation entered a new era of modern fuel.

A lot has changed since 1867. The last hundred years or so have seen the most rapid technological advance in the history of man. But just as whale oil priced itself out of the market and opened the way for a superior fuel, the same could happen to petroleum.

Why not move ahead through the proven dynamics of free-market competition to the development of cleaner and virtually unlimited sources of energy—such as solar and geothermal? The need and the technological opportunities have never been greater. In the meantime, why discourage progress by permitting the stagnation created by bureaucratic controls?

## Research For Energy Progress

"An increase in the production and use of coal is inevitable if our country is going to meet energy demands that have been highlighted by the current energy crunch," says Dr. T. J. Planje, dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"Developing the technology to make coal mining safer and more productive has been going on for years at UMR," he continues. "And with increased support from industry, government and the general public, we think the research projects on campus can make a significant contribution to solving some of the energy problems."

Dean Planje points out that even now a number of research projects are underway on campus and a number of others are being proposed. At UMR's Rock Mechanics and Explosives Research Center (RMERC), Dr. David Summers is experimenting with a continuous water jet method for cutting coal. The water jet cuts at high speed and actually uses less water than is sprayed on coal to control dust in present commercial mining.

"If this method of removing coal proves to be feasible," says Dr. Summers, "it will overcome two common hazards in today's underground coal mining. One is the coal dust problem created by using machines to gouge coal from the mining face. The other is the possibility of a spark causing a methane explosion."

Providing a safer environment within coal mines is being studied by several faculty members and research teams of graduate and undergraduate students. "Coal is nearly always found under layers of a relatively soft rock such as shale," says Dr. Nolan B. Aughenbaugh, chairman of the mining, petroleum and geological engineering

department. "When coal is removed the shale forms the roof of the mine. Shale deteriorates quickly and chunks of the roof fall. This actually causes more accidents in mines than any other reason including explosions."

Dr. Aughenbaugh has headed a research team that has been investigating the failure of roofs in coal mines for two years now. They have discovered that temperature and moisture are two of the basic causes. Next year they will explore means of protecting mine roofs in order to keep the shale from deteriorating so fast.

One of the means now being used to strengthen mine roofs to keep them from falling is the use of various types and lengths of metal rods called rock bolts. These are anchored within the roof to help hold it together. Too much pressure can cause a bolt to shear or pull out, sometimes without visible evidence of the damage. Pressure can be caused by taking the coal out from under the rock or from shifts within the earth itself.

Dr. Charles Haas, senior investigator at RMERC, has been working for two years on a study of rock bolts. The work of his research team is designed to find out what types of bolts are best to use in certain rocks, how pressure affects the rock and the bolt and at what angles it is best to place a rock bolt in a given type of rock to strengthen weak planes within the rock.

Another example of research being done on safety factors in coal mining is a project under the direction of Dr. Gerald Rupert, another senior investigator at RMERC. He is beginning a three-year study on the effect of surface blasting on an underground mine.

"In some areas multiple seams of coal occur," says Dr. Rupert. "Quite often deeper seams are mined by underground methods while the shallower ones are mined by

stripping. For the latter, it is necessary to remove the rock overlying the coal by blasting. However, when blasting is conducted on the surface, underground mines in the vicinity may suffer damage.

Very little has been done so far to measure the effect explosive charges have on the underground mines. By regulating explosive charges have on the underground mines. By regulating explosive charges at various distances from underground mines, Dr. Rupert hopes to be able to measure exactly what effects there will be within the mine itself.

"These are the major projects now underway at UMR that we hope will improve coal mining technology," Dean Planje continues. "There are others we hope will now be able to receive increased support. Some of the research teams are working with lasers on the analysis of ground movement above coal mines, environmental geology of coal mines and research priorities for the coal mining industry. Funding of these projects has come from the mining division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines."

"Other projects we hope will receive support are studies of the coal mine floors—as well as the roof—and studies of a biochemical process to reduce the sulphur content of coal."

According to Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, head of mining engineering at UMR, "Coal will be the major means of generating energy in this country for years to come. Even when nuclear and solar power have been developed, coal will be used to supplement these energy sources. We feel that coal mining technology is very important to our country's future and that UMR is making an important contribution to the industry."



# Features

## Our Man Hoppe

### Nixon Wants Help

Mr. Nixon Wants To Help—Help!

The White House said President Nixon is willing to campaign for Republican congressional candidates this fall in states where the candidates "feel his assistance will help" — News Item.

Hello, this is The President's Special Assistant for Fall Campaign Scheduling calling. Is Congressman Bagley Boodle in, please? What do you mean he's out to lunch? He's been out to lunch for ten days now.

Listen, you tell the Congressman that if he doesn't get on the line in 30 seconds, he can kiss that new dam in his district good-bye. As we say around the White House these days, "When old friends don't talk to us, we don't give a dam." (cq) Good. I'll wait.

Hello, Congressman. I hope you enjoyed your ten-day lunch. I assume you know why I'm calling. The President wants to know if he can be of any assistance to you in your bid for re-election this fall.

A campaign contribution? Well, he's not a rich man, you know. But perhaps he could publicly present you with a check for, say, \$50. Oh, in cash, eh? Through a Mexican laundry? What would the President know about Mexican. . . Yes, I realize he's an expert on international monetary affairs.

But we were thinking more along the lines of the President making a number of appearances at your rallies. You know, putting his arm around your shoulders, telling the crowd what a great help you've been to him. Saying a few words about the problems we face, like taxes. . . No, not his tax problems, the country's.

But imagine it, Mr. Boodle, the head of our great Govern-

ment wants to do something for you, to testify to your honesty, your integrity. . . What? Certainly I remember those ringing words of his Inaugural Address: "Don't ask what your Government can do for you; just ask what you can do for yourself." Well, I'm sure the President will be pleased you really took his words to heart. I think.

But frankly, Mr. Boodle, the problem is the President has to campaign for someone. How would it look if he just sat this one out? All Presidents always campaign for someone. No, we tried him. Yes, him, too. You'd be surprised what long lunches they're taking on Capitol Hill these days. Oh, you wouldn't?

Look here, Mr. Boodle, to be honest, you're our last hope. After all, you've won your past ten campaigns with 98 per cent of the vote. What harm could it possibly do. . . ? What do you mean, "One year of Watergate is enough"? Is that a crack, Boodle?

Sorry. Well, if you can't see your way clear to accept the President's help, think of the good of the party. Think of some other candidate the President should publicly support. Your Democratic opponent?

I doubt if the President would go for that. You know how the President would do anything for the good of the party, but. . . No, I doubt he'd do that either. It's pretty late in the game to be switching his registration.

What? You really will accept the President's help in your fall campaign? Golly, that's great! Okay, what's your one qualification? President Ford! Damn it, Boodle! If not your district, where can the President go? Where?

And the same to you, Boodle!

## Missouri's Caves-A Natural Resource We Can't Lose

by Tom Roth

Ever since high school days, I have enjoyed the wondrous beauty of many of Missouri's caves. I haven't exactly figured out why I enjoy caving or more appropriately, spelunking, but a number of thoughts come to mind. First, one can assume that he enjoys caving for the dirty clothes and the exercise. If that doesn't seem to fit, you can always fall back on the adventure theme or last but not least, the thought of seeing and being a part of the strange underworld of Nature.

Here at UMR, I have had numerous occasions to introduce many of my friends to spelunking. Most but not all quickly became addicted to this unusual form of recreation. In fact, so popular is spelunking at UMR, that a club exists on campus for the sole purpose of these cavebugs.

It's no wonder that Missouri attracts spelunkers from all over the nation. Missouri contains more caves than any other state. In a report by the Missouri Geological Survey, Missouri contained a total of 2250 caves. This number has since increased.

In recent years caving has reached people who because of either their immaturity or ignorance have spoiled many of Missouri's more beautiful caves. Litter in the form of beer cans, candy wrappers and used carbide are being found in increasing numbers in caves. Markings on walls and vandalized cave formations are also being found. If this trend continues, caves in Missouri will be nothing more than holes in the ground.

Fortunately, something is being done. In the Missouri House of Representatives a bill was introduced on January 24, 1974 to protect our many

beautiful caves. This bill, House Bill 1708, would make it unlawful for people to disrupt or vandalize any of the cave systems in this state. As this paper goes to the press the first public hearing on this bill is being held. According to a reliable source in Jefferson City this bill has virtually no chance of being passed in this session of the Missouri legislature. The last session of the Missouri legislature is April 30, 1974. There may, however, be a chance that this bill be passed if enough people showed an interest in it. I on behalf of the staff of the Missouri Miner would like to urge people to support this bill by writing to

their appropriate representative.

If by chance this bill doesn't make it through in this session of the legislature, it may be a good idea for people to get the opinions of the candidates in the coming election this fall. If enough interest is generated during the election surely the bill will be put through next year.

As a final note I would like to urge students on this campus to read the entire bill and if interested in helping this ecologically sound cause to drop by 305 Norwood Hall tonight at 6:15 p.m. and possibly sign a petition to support this legislation.

## Missouri House Bill No. 1708

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. It is unlawful for any person to willfully or knowingly introduce into any cave, cave system, or subsurface water system any substance which is potentially damaging or harmful to any form of life which is known to use caves, cave systems or subsurface water systems as their habitat unless the introduction of such substance is for the purpose of providing drinking water for man or stock.

Section 2. It is unlawful for any person, without the prior permission of the owner, to throw or place or cause to be thrown or placed any nonindigenous substance such as paper, metal, plastic, mineral object, or any other such litter or rubbish into or upon the floor of any cave or cavern.

Section 3. It is unlawful for any person, without the prior permission of the owner to willfully or knowingly break, break off, crack, carve on, write or otherwise mark upon, or in any manner destroy, mutilate, injure, deface, remove, displace, mar, or harm any natural, historical, or archaeological materials found in any cave or cavern.

Section 4. It is unlawful for any person to break, force, tamper with, remove, or otherwise disturb a lock, gate, door or other structure of obstruction designed to prevent entrance to a cave or cavern, without the permission of the owner whether or not entrance is gained.

Section 5. It is unlawful for any person to kill, harm, disfigure, dismember, remove, transport, collect or in any way alter the natural condition of any bat, fish, crayfish, salamander, cricket, spider, beetle, millipede, isopod, amphipod, flatworm, or any other form of life inhabiting any cave or cavern without having a written permit from the department of conservation.

Section 6. Any person who violates any provision of this section shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars and-or confinement in the county jail for not to exceed twelve months.

### SENIORS!

Liberal Arts majors in Education, Computer Science, Math, Science are needed for summer and fall volunteer positions in Missouri, the U.S., and abroad in Peace Corps and VISTA.

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# Editorial Opinion

by Dale Hughes

It has come to my attention that a bold, splendid move has been made to change food distribution in the Student Union. Apparently this change has come about as a result of a barrage of protest from both the students and the MINER. An effort has been made to rectify the embarrassing situation of trying to correct employees for serving too many French fries per serving, then weighing an order and finding that it weighed the correct amount, and then giving instructions to serve less anyway.

After these details were reported in an editorial two weeks ago, the administration wheels throughout the University started turning—lights flashed and buzzers buzzed. After turning these inconsistencies over and looking at them from every conceivable angle, a decision was reached. After coming up with a course of action no time was wasted and no words were minced. I am proud to be able to report to you that students are now being served the largest number of French fries that they have ever been served in recorded history. However, I think it only fair to the annals of history to hastily mention that these particular fries are some of the smallest in recorded history. As of today one can get a little more than half the French fries that one could get six weeks ago according to weight. According to individual fries students are now getting many more.

Isn't it clever? Isn't it grand? Who could have thought of such a solution? Many of the finest minds in America could have worked on such a problem for decades and never have gotten out of such a mess so simply.

It is rumored that the Life Science Department is trying to help out by developing a new potato which will lend itself to being cut so thin that a pile of French fries cut from one small potato will fill a bushel basket and rival the sublime tenuity of a spider's web. The biggest problem that has been faced so far is giving the fries the texture of plywood.

Student expenses in general go up, the French fries get smaller, the dormitory rates go higher, more concrete and plants are put into place, fees increase and enrollment plummets.

Much blame has been put on

Auxiliary Enterprises generically. Also, attacks have been made against individuals in Auxiliary Enterprises. Many unqualified slurs have been cast against them in several extremely tasteless ways. This sort of business should be read and heard in the gutter and not in and about the University Center. As of now I have very few facts concerning where the blame originally stems. Power structures in Columbia and pseudo businessmen in the state legislature could also be investigated.

No matter who gets the blame, I suggest that Curriculum Committees should consider beginning a department of Business Administration Surely on a campus known for both its academic excellence and acceptance of new challenges, we can develop businessmen with innovativeness comparable to those who have been having their moments of genius come to life on this campus.

In the meantime, my advice to all of you who have or are going to try to interest high school students in UMR is not to fail to give them information about living off campus. If they express concern about having enough money, be prepared to give them the economics of off-campus living. If they have trouble getting permission from the University to live off campus during their freshman year, tell them to make it clear to UMR that this is not the only school that they can attend. The point should be readily accepted.

Correcting evolutionists who believed that man evolved from the monkey, Mark Twain said that God created the monkey because he was so disappointed in man. Considering the possibility of a proportional celestial disappointment in some of the business practices of some colleges, some students' efforts to bring about construction change and some state legislatures, it is hard to imagine what new animal we might have in future years to amuse us.

**SENIORS!**  
There will be a Peace Corps slide presentation of a civil engineering project in Kenya. Come by and watch. A Peace Corps recruiter will be on hand. Wednesday, March 6, 1974. MARK TWAIN ROOM, 1/4 1/2, New University Center



'Well Gentlemen, when we get down to it, we're all suing ourselves!'

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for your attempt to stress the importance of your very unoriginal ideas by editorializing your opinions concerning Auxiliary Enterprises in a very unfactual manner.

Concerning your lack of originality, if you are going to complain about something, the least you could do is to think of something different. We were complaining about food service, dormitories and the cost of living when I was in college. It seems that the students of UMR, the editors for the "Missouri Miner" and broadcasters for "KMNR" in particular, lack enough intelligence or initiative to think of anything on their own.

Concerning the unfactual aspect, you do a very exceptional job of mixing enough facts with fiction to make an entire article appear true. Anyone with any common sense knows that if there is even one

lie in an editorial, it makes the entire article false.

The truth is that you really do not seek any facts, but you simply search for ideas which will support your prefabricated opinions. If the facts do not correspond with your opinion, you completely ignore them. In reality, I can see no way that anyone associated with the "Missouri Miner" or "KMNR" could complain about anyone else wasting money. In most instances, the editorials in the Miner depreciate the value of the paper on which they are printed; and the editorials on "KMNR" practically destroy the value of my radio. The old saying "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt" applies well to both the "Missouri Miner" and "KMNR".

It would seem rather pointless to sign my name to this correspondence. You have such a habit of printing entirely worthless trash, that you may disregard this as being more

newsworthy than you are accustomed.

A UMR Employee  
(In no way associated with Auxiliary Enterprises.)  
P.S. I challenge you to print this item in full to verify that you are more than just a one-sided newspaper and to practice a little of that freedom of press you talk about. Thank you.

We may print trash but we're proud enough to put our names on it.  
William H. Behrens

To the Editor:

I have heard a lot of talk about how the Rolla Merchants have been "ripping students off" since the students have had the misfortune to come to Rolla anyway. I always thought that this was just talk, but I have decided not. It just happened to me.

I had promised to buy some wheels for a friend who had snow tires and was tired of the hassle of changing wheels and tires twice a year. Two weeks

Continued on Page 6

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### NOTICE

The St. Pat's day celebration will feature Sha-Na-Na, the great grease band of the 70's. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained in the Student Union or from your local St. Pat's Board Rep soon.

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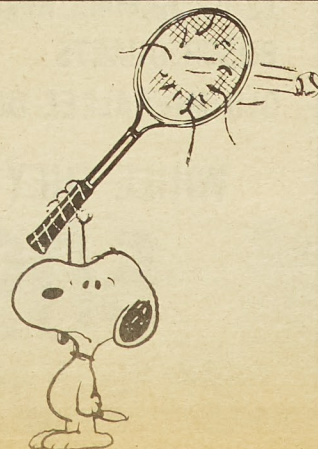
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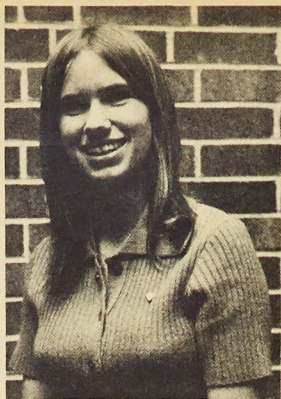
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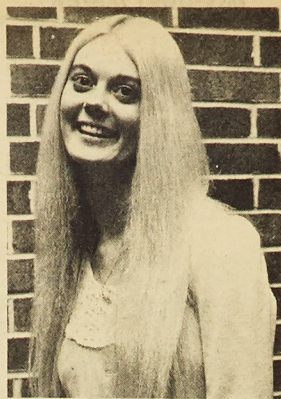




Jill Hansbrough



Sharon Brady



Dottie Conley



Karen Daily



Linda Wixson

## RollaMo Queen

The Rolla-Mo editors and staff would like to present the 1974 Rolla-Mo and her court.

Reigning as queen in the 1974 yearbook will be Miss Jill Hansbrough, a freshman from St. Charles in the College of Arts and Sciences. Representing PiKA, Jill is a basketball cheerleader and an active participant in intramurals as well as a member of Newman, GDI, WRHA Executive Council, and PiKA Little Sisters.

Miss Sharon Brady, representing TKE, is a freshman majoring in Computer Science from Shrewsbury, Mo. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority where she is active in intramurals, IFC bowling, and Gamma Alpha Delta. Sharon's other activities include the Rolla-Mo staff, Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and "Rugger Huggers."

Miss Dottie Conley, a freshman majoring in business from Waynesville, Mo., was Kappa Alpha's candidate. She is a member of the Daughters of Lee.

Air Force ROTC chose Miss Karen Daily as their candidate. A freshman from Rolla in the College of Arts and Sciences,

Karen is a pledge of the Arnold Air Society and an honor roll student as well as a member of GDI and the Daughters of Lee.

Miss Linda Wixson, a sophomore in Life Sciences from Rolla, represented Lambda Chi Alpha where she is a member of the Crescents. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority where she serves as assistant treasurer and Student Council Representative.

### SENIORS and GRADUATES!

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(Seniors, sign up for an interview in the Rolla Bldg.!)

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 5

before the weekend we were to get together, I went to John's Firestone Store on 10th Street in Rolla. I told them what I wanted to buy and explained that I would not be able to pick up the wheels for two weeks. The Dealer told me that to mount the tires on the wheels would cost extra as would the valve stems. He rearranged the bill and tacked on a few dollars more. Not knowing much about auto mechanics, I decided that he knew what needed to be done. I walked out thinking that the 30 per cent I had just paid down guaranteed me two wheels, the valve stems — all costs included.

Two weeks later I went in at 8:30 a.m. (The only time they could squeeze me in to have the tires mounted on the wheels — and first I was told that I had not been scheduled for that hour) They then said that they did not have the wheels that the "Book" said we needed and then, due to some mix up, we had the wheels we needed, but they were not the ones I paid for. (Of course they are more expensive but out of the kindness of their hearts, and the fact that I had a paid receipt, they gave them to me for the quoted price.)

I wrote out the check and went to the car to get the tires. When I returned with the tires, I was informed that all of the extras on my bill did not cover mounting the tires on the wheels

or placing the valve stems. (What I was going to do with the valve stems if they were not mounted in the tires was beyond me) This hit me like a sack of nickles! I was then told that it would cost another five dollars, so another check was written out and I was on my way. (Considerably bitter at Firestone and bewildered at how a fouled up business could actually stay in business.)

The question I have been asking myself is — Was I ripped off or was I just taken advantage of because of my ignorance of auto mechanical procedures?

The only reason I went to the trouble of writing this is maybe more Miners get "ripped off" than we realize. (Over charged on party weekends, motel rooms, overcharged on text books, supplies, and other well known "rips".) Maybe a little note to the Miner would bring to the surface how Miners are treated by local merchants. It couldn't hurt.

### Name Withheld

#### NOTICE

An official film of the report of the Federal Commission on Population Growth and the American future will be presented Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities-Social Sciences Building, Room G-5.

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# Miner Sports

## Swimmers Favorites For Conference Meet

The UMR swimming team hosted the Gorillas from Kansas State College at Pitts- burgh this past weekend, and the Miners came away with a 69-36 victory. The meet wasn't even as close as the score indicates, as the Miners swam one of their entries exhibition in eight of the final nine events. In fact, the hardest part of the meet for the Miners, was in holding their winning margin to something not too embarrassing. Although they succeeded in their efforts here, the result was the dullerest meet of the year.

The Miners went into the meet with an obviously relaxed attitude. This situation will probably be helpful to the team as they have just come off of a big week of practice after their victories over John Brown and Southwest Missouri State. They now enter into the most gruelling part of their season, preparation for the conference championships to be held here in Rolla on March 8-9. So a

relaxed meet, such as the one against the Gorillas, will probably play a big part in the swimmers' mental preparation for the season's climax.

Although there were a lot of goofing off during the meet, several individuals turned in some fine performances. In the opening 400 medley relay, Mike Norberg made up a rather large deficit that he began with, and made it relatively easy for Bob McCarthy to anchor the team to victory.

Bill Orr demonstrated his outstanding ability and versatility as he set both a pool and varsity record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.5. Bill Kroeger turned in a strong performance in the 200 back, breaking his own varsity record in the process. Bill Greiser looked strong in the 200 breast, and Jim Entwistle looked sharp in the 50 and 100 free.

Thus the Miners end their regular season on a winning note. Their overall record in

dual meets for the season was 7-2. They also went undefeated against MIAA competition. So the picture looks bright for the upcoming conference championships. About the only "sad" note Saturday was realizing that five seniors were swimming in their last regular season meet of their college careers. These swimmers are: Scott Boyd, Jim Entwistle, Al Fails, Steve Peppers and Don Steinnerd.

The conference championship gets underway on Friday, March 8 at 2:00 p.m. The Miners hope that a large crowd of supporters show up to cheer them on their first conference crown, after finishing second for the past four years.

Besides going undefeated against conference competition, the Miners must rate as conference favorites for another reason: Miner swimmers have posted the best time in the conference in every event but three. And in those three they have the second best times.

## Ruggers Play Tough Against CMC Squad

Two weekends ago the UMR ruggers faced a highly touted and confident Central Methodist team. Having won several tournaments last season, including our own Stag Midwest Invitational, the Central team probably did not expect to be struggling against the Miners for a win. But indeed they did struggle and at one point it looked like the game might fall into the Miners' win column.

Five minutes into the first period it became obvious that the Rolla ruggers come out to play and were going to give Central a run for their money. After repulsing the high spirited Central scrum early in the game, the Miners put together a good series of kicks and found themselves pressing the Central goal line. Play centered in the Central five-yard like with numerous line outs, but a score failed to materialize.

Play see-sawed from one end of the field to the other throughout the first half, being a grinding, hard hitting type of game with few, if any, breakaway runs. A Central controlled line-out on the Miner five proved to be the opening they needed. The Central scrum held the ball and proved to have enough muscle to push it into the Miners end zone for the first score of the game. This only spurred the Miners to try harder and they came back late in the half to put together some fine ball handling. Moving the ball out, Dave Rinas managed to break a hole in the Central line, and passed off to Karl Schenke who went in for the first Rolls score. Extra point kicks were missed by both teams to leave the halftime score at 4-4.

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Midway through the second half a Central kick was deflected and rolled into the end zone. An opportunity like that just doesn't get by Bobby Dunn as he gathered in the loose ball for the score. At this time the game looked like it could be a Miner victory and the Methodist bench had nothing to yell about. Unfortunately the Central backfield had other plans as they punched a hole in the Miner defense and ran for a breakaway score. Kick attempts by the teams were once again no good and the score rested at 8-8 for a good while. Both teams trying to get that winning score produced some of the finest rugby ever played in this area. The Miners went down with the conversion of a penalty kick by the Central kicker, leaving the final score of 11-8 in favor of Central Methodist.

In the second game the Miners seemed to be fighting disaster throughout, and the depth of the Methodist squad came to bear. The much more experienced visitors took the game 24-0.

All students who are Missouri Residents, particularly current and previous financial aid recipients, should stop by the Office of Student Financial Aid, 106 Parker Hall, and pick up an application for the Missouri Grant program. Submitting this form to the Missouri Grant Program, Jefferson City, Missouri may result in a grant type award for the 1974-75 academic year in an amount up to \$274.00.

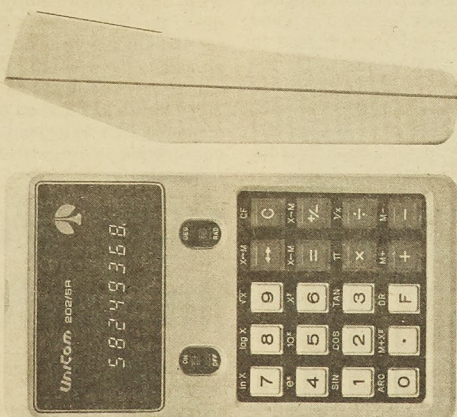
Applications for other aid are also available and should be submitted as soon as possible.

### CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS!

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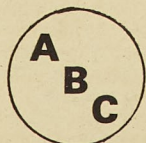
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## TKE Regains Top Rung In Volleyball

Men's volleyball action was finished last Thursday night, after playoffs on Wednesday. The finals saw Tau Kappa Epsilon advance after beating Lambda Chi Alpha 21-10, 21-14. Sigma Pi defeated Beta Sigma Psi 22-20, 11-21, 21-14 in order to be able to meet TKE.

The final was really no contest as TKE seemed to outclass Sigma Pi. Denny Meier, the golden TKE, was awesome and Steve Geiger and Randy Rodens were also at top form. The first game was evenly played but TKE scored twice for every Sigma Pi point. The final score was 21-10. In the second game, the serving of Bill Peach and spiking of Dave Harsell and "Bird" Larcker, gave Sigma Pi a 7-0 lead, but they seemed to suffer a breakdown. Somehow the combination of Randy Lang and Meier proved too much to handle. TKE outscored Sigma Pi 21 to 2 to take the first place trophy 21-9. In third place action, Beta Sigma Psi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in two games 21-16, 21-17 behind Bob Johnson's powerful spikes.

In last week's regular season play Sigma Pi went to three games before giving Theta Xi their first loss 22-20, 16-21, 21-14; Kappa Alpha beat Liahona 21-16, 21-12; Tech Club took third place in league four by triumphing over the International Students 21-13, 21-7; Sigma Phi Epsilon squeaked by Newman 18-21, 21-14, 21-13; Wesley in three games over BSU 16-21, 21-14, 22-10 to finish

undefeated in league V; Alpha Epsilon Pi overcame FCUS 21-6, 21-9; Alpha Phi Alpha forfeited to the International Students; Delta Tau Delta finished Sigma Nu 23-21, 13-21, 21-11; Sigma Tau Gamma closed out Triangle 21-6, 21-7; Delta Sigma Phi outdistanced GDI 21-10, 9-21, 21-18; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Campus 21-7, 21-17; Pi Kappa Phi had a hard time with FCUS but won two straight 21-15, 21-16; Acacia beat Engine 21-13, 21-9; and the Iranians finished with a win over the Mates 21-5, 21-13.

In women's competition, WRHA closed out an undefeated season 15-0, 15-8 against GDI; BSU came close, but not close enough, to beating Wesley 15-11, 16-14; Zeta Tau Alpha forfeited to Newman and BSU beat Kappa Delta 15-5, 15-5.

Handball singles were also finished last week. Doubles have one more match to go. Schekel and Stuart from Delta Sigma Phi and the Mates respectively paired off for the singles finals. Delta Sigma Phi took the championship as the Mates finished number two.

### WRESTLING

The Wrestling tournament is slated for March 4, 5, 6, 7, at 6:30 each evening. Blood pressure and pulse checks must be taken for each participant on Feb. 25, 26, or 27 from 10:00 until 3:00. Final weigh-in is March 3 in the training room at the Multi-purpose building from 1:00 - 4:30 and all wrestlers must have fifteen workouts completed by Feb. 28.

## Miners Upset Bears And Clinch Second

The Miners, showing great spirit Monday night, whipped tough Southwest Missouri State University on their own court, 88-79. SMS had already sewed up the MIAA conference with a win over the weekend, and UMR was coming off of a rather humiliating loss to Central Missouri State. UMR now is assured of at least a tie for second in the conference.

It was one of the best games of the year for the Miners, which is really saying something. Ken Stalling was once again the high scorer in the game finishing with 29 points. He will be the MIAA's top scorer this year by a considerable margin.

It was a team effort all the way, however, with Tommy Noel also finishing his last MIAA game of his career in fine fashion with 22 points. Ross Klie had 15 points and Merle Dillow ten. Klie was excellent on the boards, and with the efforts of Bob Stanley, Dillow and Noel just about dominated that aspect of the game. That was the big difference in the long run.

The game became really exciting in the opening minutes of the second half. The Miners had lead by as many as 16 points several times in the first half, and were ahead by ten at intermission. The Bears rallied valiantly, however, and came within four of UMR at about the five-minute point in the second

half. The Miners got tougher than ever at that point, and practically ran them into the floor. They lead once again by 17 points in the closing minutes and ended the game with a comfortable nine point lead. The old nemesis of away games was licked this time but good. The game should be a great moral booster for next year's MIAA action.

In the Central Missouri State game, it was the Mules' turn. Hitting an incredible 69 per cent in the first half, CMS jumped to an early 20 point lead and held it through the rest of the game, the final score ending up 118-100.

## Soccer Club Opens Season Saturday Against Columbia

Game time is 12 noon, Saturday, March 2 as the UMR Soccer Club opens up its 1974 schedule. 1974 will see more soccer at UMR than ever before. Final plans are being made and soon a super schedule will be announced. This year the Miner kickers will go against Missouri Southern, Southwest Missouri State, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia College, Lindenwood, Florissant Valley, Meramec, Forest Park, Washington University, Harris Teachers, and possibly Maryville.

Part of the problem for the Miners was Ken Stalling's inability to score. For anyone else 23 points would have been a sensational game, but it was three points under his average. He had only ten in the first half. The rest of the team came on to help, however, and kept the game as close as it was. Ross Klie had 16 points, Tommy Noel 14, Bob Stanley and Merle Dillow 12, Royce Vessell 13, and Bobby Kissack 8. The Miners simply had a below par game and CMS had their best game of the season; they couldn't miss. The Mules' Deon Kayhill was the top scorer in the game with 30 points.

A girl's auxiliary to the soccer club may be formed if enough interest is shown. If you are a girl interested in watching and playing soccer, come to the game and express your interest and bring a date.

Soccer practice this spring is being held at the Intramural field on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. Those interested in playing for the club next fall and cannot play this spring should contact Rich Linck at 364-9769 for information concerning afternoon practice and game schedule.

## Smith Sets Record In Columbia

With thirteen schools from across the state the second annual Missouri Intercollegiate Indoor Meet provided a good yardstick for Coach Algood to assess UMR's hopes at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference meet to be held this Friday and Saturday at the same Hearnese 220 yard layout.

The Intercollegiate meet provided the best competition that the Miners will face in many years. Several schools brought championship team, and nine All-Americans provided the rest of the field with the best times ever.

Although no team totals were kept, the meet was led by the University of Missouri-Columbia, and several teams from the MIAA Conference. The class of the field was exemplified by some of the results. UMC's Jerry Watson led a strong field of MIAA contenders in the mile with a 4:09 pace. In other events the high jump went at 7'1", the pole vaulters cleared 17', and the 60 yard dash was practically a photo finish for the entire field in a time of 6.4.

The best the Miners could show was a third place in the triple jump. Steve Smith broke his own school record which he set last week by more than a foot. His jump of 49' 9 1/2" awarded him third place behind All-American Larry Gray and a Washington University jumper.

Two other Miners placed in the meet. Stu Dunlop, losing for the first time this season, fell victim to a bad start out of the blocks and finished fifth in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 6.7 seconds. In the high jump, Dye continued his improvement and finished fifth.

With the indoor season coming to a conclusion Friday with the MIAA conference meet, the Miners see a chance for individuals to place high, although, the best the Miners can place as a team is sixth. Steve Smith has a good chance of placing first as he beat all the conference competition at Columbia.

Dye and Ross Klie will be facing a field of whom they have performed better. If Stu Dunlop gets out to a better start he could place first and Sam Brown can lead the field in the sprints if he is healthy. In all the Miners can make a good showing only if everyone performs well.

## Ganz, Roper Place In Conference Meet

The UMR wrestlers ended a rough season in a rather disappointing way Saturday as they finished dead last in the MIAA conference meet at Cape Girardeau. Only two Miners placed in the meet, which was won by Central Missouri State over Northwest Missouri State 119-105 1/2.

Steve Ganz, UMR's 190 pound sensation, wound up the season with a 20-2-2 match record, but could do no better than third in the tourney, his second year in a row in that position. Steve did win the trophy for the most falls in the least time, and his twenty season wins breaks his old season mark of 16 set last season. The trophy winning pins were over Henderson of Lincoln, whom Steve pinned twice during the meet. The times were 1:08 and 1:39.

The only other Miner to place was freshman Danny Roper who took fourth place at 126 pounds. Danny won by a pin over northeast at 3:20 and beat his SMS opponent 8-7. It was an outstanding performance for the leading freshman on the

frosh-dominated Miner squad and surely brightens the future for the team.

Senior Mike Blackmore, slowed by injury last Thursday, did not place but added two team points by pinning Riegelsberger of Southeast in his first match. Mike had finished fourth in conference last year. Other Miner highlights were Doug Duff's 10-1 decision and 158 pound Tom Kohler's 10-2 win.

Central Missouri dominated the meet, winning four weight classes. Their winners were 126 pound Jim Blackmon, 142 pound Jim Haub, 150 pound Merrill Norris, and 190 pound Craig Guither. Kirksville captured two weight classes, Steve Johnson at 118 pounds, and Glen De Hart at 167 pounds. John Williamson of Southwest Missouri State won the 134 pound class, and teammate Lester Hawkins took first at 158 pounds. Lincoln's Kevin Burgess took the 177 pound title and Bruce Thomas of host Southeast was the heavyweight winner.

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